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Mike Sherrill, right, is consoled by his sister, Martha Fairfield, as he breaks down during a news conference to announce a woman claiming to be his kidnapped daughter actually was a fraud.

'A Cruel Hoax' on Family

Woman faces charges for saying she was missing girl

THORNTOWN, IND. | A woman who called the parents of a missing girl and claimed she might be their long-lost daughter faces criminal charges after police said she lied about her identity.

Donna L. Walker, 35, of Topeka, Kan., faces a felony charge of identity deception and a misdemeanor charge of false reporting. Her whereabouts were not known on Wednesday, authorities said.

Walker called the parents of Shannon

Marie Sherrill and also may have contacted news organizations to spread word about the possible break in the case, Sgt. Dave Bursten said, describing her actions as a "cruel hoax."

Six-year-old Shannon vanished Oct. 5, 1986, as she played hide-and-seek outside her mother's mobile home in Thorntown.

Shannon's father, William Sherrill, broke down in tears Wednesday while announcing the call was a hoax.

"I wasn't expecting this at all," said Sherrill, who had learned about the hoax 15 minutes earlier. "I thought they were going to bring Shannon in here." RYAN LENZ (AP)

Gay Unions Not a Hit With Bush

President pursuing way to codify hetero-only marriage

WASHINGTON | President Bush said Wednesday he respects homosexuals but draws the line at gay weddings, and he disclosed that government lawyers are exploring measures to legally define marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

"I think it is very important for our society to respect each individual, to welcome those with good hearts, to be a welcoming country," Bush said during a news conference at the White House.

"On the other hand, that does not mean that somebody like me needs to compromise on an issue such as marriage," he added. "I believe a marriage is between a man and a woman, and I think we ought to codify that."

"I am mindful that we're all sinners, and I caution those who may try to take the speck out of the neighbor's eye when they got a log in their own," the president said, invoking a biblical passage from the Gospel of St. Matthew.

Christian conservatives such as Franklin Graham and the Rev. Pat Robertson lauded Bush's stance, whereas gay rights groups, such as the Human Rights Campaign, blasted Bush's statement as a "call to codify discrimination." SCOTT LINDLAW (AP)



President Bush



Moonshine and Muscle Cars: Celebrating 25 years of the "Dukes of Hazzard" legacy, whatever that is | Also: O'Jays and Four Tops headline a soul revue at Nissan Pavilion; Chuck Brown is still the coolest guy in town; Grown men play dress-up for Civil War Days; and Mars heads close to Earth **WEEKEND PASS** | 13-18

EyeOpeners



ANIMAL WATCH

Standing Up To Adversity

Faith the dog is usually on the move. But since she was born with only two legs, she gets around by walking upright like her human owners. Fourteen-year-old Laura Stringfellow's family adopted Faith when the seven-month-old mixed breed's original owners wanted to put her to sleep, the Tulsa World reported last week. She said the family taught the dog to stand; now Faith runs at a sprint. (EXPRESS)

HELP WANTED

Mama Knows Best

A Frenchman whose boat overturned as he rowed across the Atlantic decided to call his mom for help. And it worked. Emmanuel Coindre, who began his journey last week, capsized in a storm Monday.

"After five hours [trying to right the boat], he phoned his mother in France, who called the French coast guard, who called the U.S. Coast Guard," Kenneth Crutchlow, head of the Ocean Rowing Society, told the Australian Broadcasting Corporation. The U.S. Coast Guard came to the rescue. (EXPRESS)

FOOD

Sliced Bread: the Best Thing Since ...

A curious newspaper editor appears to have uncovered the origins of one of the most-referenced American inventions: sliced bread. Kathy Stortz Ripley, editor of the Chillicothe, Mo., Constitution-

Tribune, found a July 7, 1928 story announcing the Chillicothe Baking Co. had started selling wrapped loaves of pre-sliced bread, The Kansas City Star reported this week. Battle Creek, Mich., also professes to be the home of the 75-year-old product, but the Star reports that city's historians have been unable to prove their claims. (EXPRESS)

HEALTH

Wait, Wait, Don't Sue Me

Aristotelis Belavilas got so fed up waiting three hours to see his doctor that he left and headed for his lawyer. The 58-year-old Las Vegas resident sued Dr. Ty Weller for \$5,000.

This month, a small claims court awarded him \$250. "My time is worth something just like his is," Belavilas said. Weller said he can't hurry patients along just to stay on time. He's appealing the court's decision. (AP)

MONEY

Not Chump Change

The search for a million-dollar nickel ended early Wednesday after two months and calls from thousands of would-be millionaires. Officials at the Manville, La.-based Bowers and Merena Galleries offered a \$1 million reward for the last 1913 Liberty Head nickel, one of only five ever minted. It turned up in North Carolina, where it had languished in a closet since the 1960s. The owners have not decided whether to take the reward or keep the coin. (AP)



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In Brief

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

Federal Civil Rights Agency Will Review Hanging Case

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Wednesday it will look into the hanging of a black man because of lingering suspicions that he was lynched. A judge ruled Tuesday that Feraris "Ray" Golden, 32, committed suicide. But Bobby Doctor, director of the commission's Southern regional office, said he will investigate rumors that Golden's hands were tied behind his back. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Judge Rules Ex-POWs Can't Access Iraqi Assets

Assets seized from the Iraqi government cannot be used as part of the \$653 million in damages owed to 17 Americans held captive in Iraq in 1991, a federal judge ruled Wednesday. U.S. District Judge Richard W. Roberts said the Bush administration had authority to make that money — now earmarked for Iraq's reconstruction — inaccessible to the POWs. (AP)

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

Columbia Investigators Push for Better Images

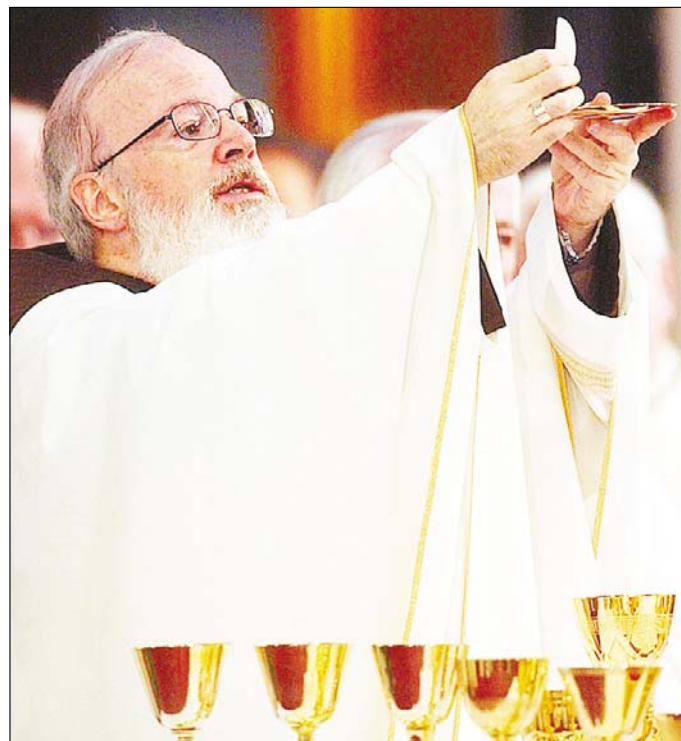
The Columbia accident investigators urged NASA on Wednesday to provide better pictures of separating shuttle fuel tanks and the underside of the spaceships' wings to check for damage from launch debris. Fuel-tank foam insulation slammed into Columbia's left wing during liftoff in January, producing a hole that led to the shuttle's breakup. NASA botched the photography of Columbia's liftoff; the camera with the best view of the foam strike was out of focus. (AP)

WASHINGTON

GOP Senators Announce \$60 Billion Amtrak Plan

Republican senators announced a six-year, \$60 billion plan Wednesday to help Amtrak, countering a Bush administration proposal reducing support for passenger rail service. The plan would give Amtrak the \$2 billion in annual operating subsidies it has requested. The plan also calls for issuing \$48 billion in bonds for repairs and construction. (AP)

CATHOLIC CHURCH | LEADING THE WAY



STEPPING IN: Boston Archbishop Sean O'Malley prepares communion during Mass Wednesday at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston, following his installation as the city's new archbishop. His predecessor faced widespread criticism following a priest sex abuse scandal.

STEVEN SENNE/AP

Lawmakers Fight Air Marshal Cuts

Move comes amid recent warnings of airline terrorism

WASHINGTON | A suicide hijacking warning led the government to ask airlines to watch out for certain foreigners just days after it asked for cuts in the air marshal program that was boosted after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Lawmakers from both parties said they would block any effort to reduce funding for air marshals.

"It is foolish to even consider cutting back the number of air marshals on commercial flights," Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky. said Wednesday.

The Transport Security Administration asked Congress last Friday for permission to cut \$104 million, or about 20 percent,

of the funding for the air marshal program to help offset the agency's \$900 million budget deficit.

The next day, Homeland Security — the TSA's parent agency — sent an advisory to airlines and law enforcement agencies warning al Qaeda may try more suicide hijackings. On Monday, the TSA directed U.S. airlines to immediately begin more intensive screening of travelers flying out of a foreign airport into the United States, then connecting to another foreign destination.

It's unclear how many of the estimated several thousand air marshal jobs could be affected.

With an average of 35,000 flights in the United States every day, the marshals can't fly on every plane. But the possibility that they might be on a flight is a deterrent, most agree. LESLIE MILLER (AP)

N.H. Dad Shot Kids, Documents Say

CONCORD, N.H. | A man accused of killing his two children told authorities he shot them in New Hampshire and buried them in a shallow grave in the Midwest after saying a prayer and making a duct tape cross on each child's chest, according to court documents released Wednesday.

Manuel Gehring, 44, was arrested in California earlier this month after a cross-country trek and was charged with murder. Investigators have yet to find the youngsters' bodies.

Gehring told police "that he pulled the van over and shot them with the handgun," according to the documents.

Gehring and the children, Sarah, 14, and Philip, 11, were last seen in Concord, arguing after a Fourth of July fireworks show.



Manuel Gehring

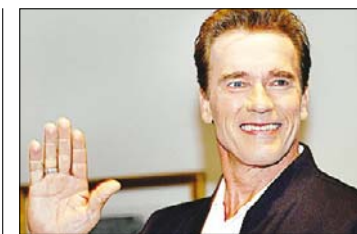
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In an affidavit, police said Gehring told them he returned home with the children, picked up a handgun, drove up to 45 minutes south of Concord, then shot them.

According to the documents, Gehring said that after killing the children, he bought a shovel in Pennsylvania and buried the bodies somewhere along Interstate 80 in Ohio, the documents said.

Prosecutors declined comment. Gehring's lawyers did not immediately return messages Wednesday.

DAVID TIRRELL-WYSOCKI (AP)



MARCO UGARTI/AP/FILE

Advisers say Schwarzenegger may soon say "hasta la vista" to a recall bid.

Arnold Likely Won't Run in Calif. Recall

LOS ANGELES | Arnold Schwarzenegger has played the role of Hamlet more than Terminator in recent weeks, mulling whether to be or not to be a candidate for governor of California.

His advisers say an announcement he is not running in the Oct. 7 recall election against Gov. Gray Davis could come within days.

"Nothing has changed. Mr. Schwarzenegger is still leaning against a candidacy at this time," Schwarzenegger adviser Sean Walsh said Wednesday. (AP)

ACLU Challenges Patriot Act

DETROIT | The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit in federal court Wednesday against parts of the USA Patriot Act that let authorities monitor books people read and conduct secret searches of personal belongings.

The group asked the justices to consider when the government should be allowed to monitor tele-

phone conversations and e-mail, then use the information to prosecute the monitored person.

In March, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to consider an earlier ACLU challenge to the government's expanded surveillance powers under the act, which Congress passed after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks. (AP)

HEARSAY | POLITICS

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—PRESIDENT BUSH

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Dennehy Died From Gunshot Wound

WACO, TEXAS | Baylor University basketball player Patrick Dennehy died of gunshot wounds to the head, according to a preliminary autopsy released Wednesday.

Authorities found the remains of the 21-year-old athlete, who had been missing about six weeks, in a field four miles from campus.

Dennehy was killed in the field where his body was found, the report says. It does not specify how many times he was shot, whether he suffered other wounds or when he died. The complete autopsy is expected to take several weeks.

Investigators had searched earlier at nearby gravel pits, a site police say was provided by Carlton Dotson, Dennehy's roommate, who is charged with murder.

Dotson was arrested July 21 after telling FBI agents that he shot Dennehy when Dennehy tried to shoot him, according to the arrest warrant affidavit.

After his arrest, Dotson said he "didn't confess to anything." Dotson, 21, remains jailed without bail in his home state of Maryland pending extradition to Texas.

ANGELA K. BROWN (AP)

AT THE ZOO | DRINKING FOR TWO



THIRSTY: Elephant keeper Justin Garrett sprays water into the mouth of Rasha the elephant at the Fort Worth Zoo on Wednesday. The zoo threw a baby shower for the pregnant pachyderm complete with gifts from guests.

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Blair Scandal Prompts New Hires

NEW YORK | After an 11-week internal investigation of the Jayson Blair scandal, The New York Times said Wednesday it will create the first ombudsman's position in its 152-year history and re-examine the newspaper's policies on datelines, bylines and anonymous sources.

The measures come in response to a 94-page report prepared by a committee convened after the Blair debacle. Blair resigned from the paper on May 1 after filing plagiarized stories between October 2002 and April 2003. (AP)

CHANGING TIMES

The New York Times announced the following changes in response to the Jayson Blair plagiarism scandal:

- OMBUDESMAN** The "public editor" will review reader complaints.
- STANDARDS** An editor will be hired to assist staff on accuracy and ethics matters.
- HIRING** A new editor will oversee hiring and staff development.
- TIMELINE** All three jobs expected to be filled in the coming weeks.

LIBERIA | GUNS FOR THE YOUNG



VANGUARD: Government fighters gather Wednesday in Monrovia, Liberia. A dozen members of an advance inspection team for a long-promised multinational peacekeeping force arrived in the city Wednesday.

Embattled Hong Kong Leader Vows To Change Ways

HONG KONG | Hong Kong leader Tung Chee-hwa — reeling from a major political crisis over a proposed anti-subversion bill — vowed Wednesday to reform himself and listen more closely to public opinion.

“We need to thoroughly change

our style of governance ... starting from the chief executive,” Tung said after meeting with local journalists.

His government was thrown into crisis when thousands protested a planned national security bill. Many residents fear the legislation will undercut freedoms of speech and other civil liberties, which are denied in China but not in this British colony that was returned to Chinese rule in 1997. (AP)

Signs of al Qaeda in Iraq

Signature methods of terrorist organization used in northern Iraq

BAGHDAD | With the intensification of the hunt for Saddam over the past week, U.S. military authorities believe the former dictator is constantly on the move.

“It would not be a good idea for him to be stationary for very long,” said Lt. Col. Ted Martin, the division’s operations officer. “Every time a helicopter flies over, I bet they shake.”

In far northern Iraq, meanwhile, U.S. officers said they found evidence that non-Iraqi fighters



U.S. troops guard outside of a children’s hospital north of Baghdad.

are among guerrillas attacking Americans. The officers said on condition of anonymity they were finding rocket-propelled grenades wired to timers, a weapon used against coalition forces by insurgents in Afghanistan.

Osama bin Laden’s al Qaeda terrorist organization and remnants of the Taliban are believed responsible for the continued attacks on U.S. forces in Afghanistan. But it was unclear what role the foreigners are playing in the insurgency in Iraq that has killed 49 American soldiers since May 1, when President Bush declared major combat over.

Also on Wednesday, Iraq’s U.S.-picked interim government named its first president, a Shiite Muslim from a party banned by Saddam Hussein. Selecting a president had been a contentious issue as ethnic and political groups wrestled power. STEVEN HURST (AP)

Israel to Leave Two Towns

JERUSALEM | Israel is proposing a troop pullout from two more Palestinian towns in the wake of meetings between the two sides’ leaders and President Bush, officials said Wednesday.

According to media reports, the towns are Qalqiliya and Jericho.

Qalqiliya is at the edge of the West Bank; Jericho is an isolated

oasis in the Jordan River valley. Palestinian police have been in control there for most of the past three years.

Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, in Jordan Wednesday, harshly criticized Israel’s construction of a security barrier in the West Bank. “The fence is racist,” Abbas said.” (AP)

Journalist Killed, Iran Official Says

TEHRAN, IRAN | A journalist who died in police custody this month was murdered, Iran’s vice president said Wednesday.

“The murder was caused by brain hemorrhage due to a blow inflicted on her,” Vice President Mohammad Ali Abtahi told reporters.

Kazemi, an Iranian who lived in Montreal, died in a hospital controlled by hard-line Republican Guards nearly three weeks after she was detained for taking photographs outside a Tehran prison during student-led protests.

The five people reported detained in the case worked for the Intelligence Ministry, which is controlled by hard-liners who often thwart reform efforts. (AP)

HEARSAY | SOLOMON ISLANDS



“We will hand in our guns on the 15th of August.”

—NOTORIOUS WARLORD JIMMY RASTA IN A BREAK-THROUGH FOR THE AUSTRALIAN-LED INTERNATIONAL FORCE SEEKING TO RESTORE LAW AND ORDER TO THIS PACIFIC STATE, RASTA SAID WEDNESDAY THAT HE WILL DISARM HIS PRIVATE MILITIA.

In Brief

JAMAICA

Sterilization, Virginity Tests Proposed by Official

To reduce unwanted pregnancies, two Jamaican legislators are proposing virginity tests for schoolgirls and sterilization for young women with three or more children. A 1993 survey found that 75 percent of all births in Jamaica were unplanned. Opposition leaders dismissed the proposal, saying

better family planning was the best option in this Caribbean island of 2.6 million. (AP)

PHILIPPINES

In Coup’s Wake, Intelligence Director Resigns Post

The Philippine military intelligence chief resigned Wednesday, the first top official to step down after a failed mutiny by officers and soldiers demanding military reforms. The mutineers claimed Brig. Gen. Victor Corpus was in the southern city of Davao when a

bomb exploded in a crowded wharf, killing 16 people in April. They said Corpus was either involved or so incompetent he failed to foil the attack. Corpus dismissed the accusation, but said he was resigning to quell dissent. (AP)

SIERRA LEONE

Brutal Rebel Leader Dies

Foday Sankoh, an indicted war criminal whose Sierra Leone rebels routinely hacked off the limbs of men, women and infants during a 10-year campaign, died in U.N.

custody at a Freetown hospital, the war-crimes court said Wednesday. Sankoh, who was 65, died of natural causes. (AP)

JAPAN

Possibly Tainted Blood Shipped Nationwide

Japan’s Red Cross shipped about 6,400 blood products possibly tainted with HIV, hepatitis or syphilis to patients across the country, officials said Wednesday. The Red Cross said it had recalled only 13 of the 6,419 possibly contaminated

blood units shipped over the past year, and said that contamination may have occurred because screening tests are often unable to detect viruses during the initial incubation period. (AP)

FRANCE

WWII Bomb Defused

Some 2,500 residents of this Normandy city were evacuated from their homes on Wednesday as specialists defused an unexploded bomb dropped by a U.S. warplane during World War II. (AP)

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Region

Md. Board Approves \$208M in New Cuts

All agencies will be affected by governor's new reduction plan

ANNAPOLIS, MD. | The Board of Public Works reluctantly approved a \$208 million budget reduction plan Wednesday that will cut \$18.8 million in aid to local governments, cost 82 employees their jobs and make hundreds of spending reductions in every agency in state government.

Approval of the plan proposed by Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich (R)

resulted in higher tuition at state colleges and universities and will reduce funding for college scholarships by \$3.6 million.

The budget was already balanced for fiscal 2004, which began July 1, but Ehrlich decided to get a head start on a revenue shortfall for fiscal 2005 that could be as high as \$1 billion. (AP)



Council Nixes Mayor's Veto

Bill cracks down on misuse of credit cards

WASHINGTON | The D.C. Council on Wednesday voted to override Mayor Anthony A. Williams' veto of a bill that could suspend the use of government credit cards by city employees.

The move enacted a bill passed earlier this month in an effort to increase oversight and reporting procedures in the program.

Records show some D.C. government employees ignored spending limits on city-issued credit cards, made questionable charges and ran up interest rates.

The council's action means the mayor will have 21 days from Thursday to comply with the bill before a 225-day suspension of the program takes effect. (AP)

In Brief

THE DISTRICT

Three Shot in Vehicles

Police were investigating two Northeast homicides, both involving men shot Wednesday morning while sitting in vehicles — a 41-year-old man on 5500 block of Eastern Avenue and Kafani Hoss, 21, on the 300 block of 50th Street. Tuesday night, police found Lavone Kennedy, 29, suffering from gunshot wounds inside a vehicle on Ninth Street in Southeast. He was later pronounced dead. (AP)

FAIRFAX COUNTY

Man Takes Off With \$20,000 Watch

Police were searching for a man who stole a watch worth more than \$20,000 from a jewelry store in Tysons Corner Center. The man — described as being black, about 45 to 50 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, with a mustache — asked to try on the watch Tuesday before pulling a knife and running from the store. (EXPRESS)

THE DISTRICT

911 Systems Functioning

District officials are saying the city's 911 systems were functioning normally Wednesday, a day after a power failure occurred at the District's emergency communications center. Pepco and the city are investigating the error. (AP)

HEARSAY | ABUSE

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—DR. MICHAEL ROSE

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Region

PONY SWIM | HEADS ABOVE WATER



PONY EXPRESS: 150 Wild Chincoteague ponies swam across the Assateague Channel Wednesday during the 78th annual Chincoteague Island Pony Swim. Some of the ponies will be sold at auction Thursday to raise money for the island's volunteer fire department. ♣ For more: visit washingtonpost.com/metro.

Shady Grove Nurse Fired Over Scandal

Dismissal follows investigation into patient's death

COLLEGE PARK, MD. | A nurse who allegedly hastened the deaths of one or more critically ill patients has been fired from the hospital where she worked, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

Coleen M. Thompson, 34, was let go Tuesday from her job in the intensive care unit of Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville, spokesman Robert Jepson said.

Thompson was suspended with

pay by the hospital earlier this month after a colleague alleged she had allowed a patient to die without intervening.

Jepson said the decision to dismiss the nurse was "consistent with our ongoing internal review and applicable hospital policies."

The Maryland Board of Nursing suspended Thompson's nursing license July 16 after an investigation took place.

The Montgomery County police and the county State's Attorney office have both opened investigations into Thompson's actions.

STEPHEN MANNING (AP)

Prognosis Better For Greater Southeast Hospital

WASHINGTON | City Administrator John Koskinen said Wednesday the likelihood that Greater Southeast Community Hospital will close its doors is now lower than in the last several months.

The hospital is the city's only to serve residents east of the Anacostia River.

Within a week, he said, a new

management team and city regulators will have a timeline for correcting facilities and operational problems at the hospital.

Greater Southeast filed for bankruptcy protection in November and the level of care provided there has come under scrutiny.

It became the designated replacement for D.C. General, the city's only public hospital, which Mayor Anthony A. Williams (D) closed in 2001 over community opposition. (AP)

Md. Court Strikes Ballot Rule

Third-party candidates will benefit from change

ANNAPOLIS, MD. | Opening the political landscape to third party candidates, the state's highest court this week overturned a requirement that minor political parties obtain 10,000 voter signatures for recognition as a party. It also struck down a requirement to submit a second nominating petition for each candidate with the signatures of 1 percent of the electorate.

"In our view, the Election Code's two-tiered petitioning requirement for minor parties discriminates against minor political parties," the Court of Appeals said.

Alternative parties such as the Green Party, Libertarian Party, Reform Party and Constitution Party each successfully petitioned for state recognition in the 2000 and 2002 election cycles.

In the past 63 years, only two third-party gubernatorial hopefuls have been placed on a statewide, general election ballot. Both went on to lose. (AP)

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Money

May to Close 32 Stores; D.C. Spared

ST. LOUIS | May Department Stores Co. said Wednesday it will close 32 of its Lord & Taylor stores in 15 states and two other stores under different names, leaving about 3,700 employees without jobs.

St. Louis-based May will still have 54 Lord & Taylor stores in 11 states and the District of Columbia.

May, which also operates Hecht's, said it expects the closings to save about \$50 million a year.

The dates for the closings have not been decided, May spokeswoman Sharon Bateman said.

Shares of May rose \$1.01, or 4.3 percent, to close at \$24.46 on the New York Stock Exchange. (AP)

Fed Says Economy Gains Momentum

WASHINGTON | America's economy displayed fresh signs of gaining momentum in June and the first half of July, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday in its latest snapshot of U.S. business activity.

Most of the Fed's 12 districts that were surveyed suggested stronger growth in their regions, while three characterized their growth as "sluggish." (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
GATX	23.03	+2.63	+12.9
MarvelEnt	19.73	+2.08	+11.8
AllmrFn	23.31	+2.45	+11.7
AAR	8.30	+.85	+11.4
Wabash	17.00	+1.64	+10.7

Losers

ZweigTI	5.36	-.78	-12.7
MdwExp	4.32	-.56	-11.5
ExprsJet	13.95	-1.59	-10.2
AmTower	8.89	-.96	-9.7
JonesApp	28.96	-3.11	-9.7

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	4.00	4.00
Fed Funds close	1.0625	1.00
3-month	0.94	0.90
2-year	1.63	1.53
10-year	4.31	4.13
30-year	5.25	5.05

FAREWELL | THIS BUG'S OUT

END OF AN ERA: Competition from newer compacts and a Mexican government decision to phase out two-door taxis led Volkswagen to close its only remaining "bug" production line at its plant south of Mexico City.

Scandal Devastates Freddie Mac

WASHINGTON | The accounting failure and management shake-up at Freddie Mac have had a devastating effect on the reputations of the housing finance giant and its larger rival Fannie Mae and have hurt consumers by pushing up mortgage rates, Fannie Mae's

chairman said Wednesday.

Franklin Raines, in blunt comments nearly two months after Freddie Mac's turmoil came to light, also said he believed Fannie Mae had unfairly suffered "collateral damage" to its public image and business. (AP)

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GM H	13.64	-.16	+27.5
LibtyMA	11.23	+.27	+25.6
LibtyMB	11.34	+.31	+23.3
NewsCorp	30.64	-.50	+16.7
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Trends



SHE SAYS

"We get hundreds of e-mails from readers (who) feel frustrated because sometimes they just don't get guys. I also get hundreds of letters from guys who...want to understand women. Guys want to know what it is that will make women happy." — COSMOPOLITAN EDITOR KATE WHITE

HE SAYS

"All the cliches we know about men's interests are cliches 'cause they're true. Guys love cars and action movies and hate talking about the relationship."

— MAXIM EDITOR KEITH BLANCHARD



Fear and Longing

Popular magazines do their best to decipher the opposite sex

Right up there with the male fantasy of hiding in a girls' locker room is the dream of sneaking a look at the other team's playbook.

A spoof in the August issue of Maxim, the irreverent men's magazine that bills itself as "the best thing to happen to men since women," is a simple lesson in how to score that reveals how men wish women would talk to women about men.

Confused?

In reality, both teams are too, as they play the game that's as old as the species. In a section of the laddie bible devoted to advice on How To (build a doghouse; train a hawk; dodge a mob hit) is a two-page spread on "How to Get Her to Strip."

Operating on the theory that no better tool exists for influencing a woman than her favorite

magazine, it suggests that readers clip a story titled "How to Strip for Your Boyfriend" — which mimics the look of a page in Cosmopolitan — and present it to their favorite gullible woman.

How could she possibly remain unmotivated after reading the subhead: "University studies prove that a little bump 'n' grind creates a stronger emotional bond between partners. Plus, it makes your butt smaller!"

Keith Blanchard, Maxim's 37-year-old editor in chief, conceived the prank, and was confident that his friends at Cosmo would be amused. "It's really all about not taking service features too seriously," he says.

Not taking anything very seriously, including pictures of seriously underdressed young women, has made the cheeky 6-year-old British import from Dennis Publishing a newsstand hit. A banner listing the subjects that most interest the Maxim man crawls across every cover: "Sex, Sports, Beer, Gadgets."

Women love talking about relationships, the complementary cliché holds. And they devour information on how to attract and keep a man, material that has long been the mother's milk of Cosmopolitan. In fact, Cosmo has published features instructing its readers on the fine art of the private strip.

"We do pieces from time to time on that, when we'll talk about how much guys like visual stimulation," says Cosmopolitan editor Kate White. "If this really were a Cosmo piece, we would address the notion that a woman might feel self-conscious in the situation, and we'd discuss doing it in a way that makes her more comfortable."

Like men and women, Cosmo and Maxim have more in common than one might think. Both are famous for overheated cover lines, such as Cosmo's promise of "Ten Make Him Throb Moves so Hot You'll Need a Fire Hose to Cool Down the Bed." Both approach the other gender with equal parts fear, longing and bewilderment.

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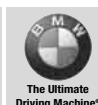
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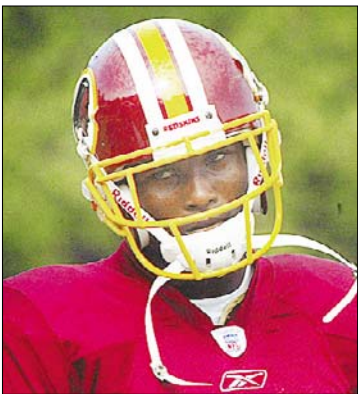
Bailey Says He Isn't Paid Like a 'Champ'

Cutting Wilkinson could free up money for Pro-Bowl corner

FOOTBALL | Champ Bailey is so good, he can get bored during games. To fill the time, he could think about how underpaid he is.

The Washington Redskins cornerback has been to three straight Pro Bowls, and it's hard to make a case that there's anyone better at his position. Bailey's contract expires at the end of the season, and his value is such that owner Dan Snyder cut Dan Wilkinson to free salary cap space so talks could start with Bailey's agent.

Bailey signed a five-year \$10.25 million contract after he was draft-



Champ Bailey wants a pay raise from the Washington Redskins.

ed. His salary is not among the top 10 cornerbacks in the National Football League.

"Everybody knows I'm underpaid," Bailey said. JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

Snyder Selling 20 Percent of Redskins Share

FOOTBALL | The Washington Redskins ownership group, led by Dan Snyder, is selling approximately 20 percent of the team, according to a source familiar with the deal. Three people who are close to Snyder will each buy a stake in the team, with the total purchase worth an estimated \$200 million, according to the source. The source would not identify the names of the purchasers.

Snyder's mother and sister also own shares of the team, as does publishing executive Fred Drasner. Snyder will remain the majority owner and in charge.

The deal is pending before the National Football League's finance committee and is expected to completed in August. (AP)

✦ **Filling the void:** The Redskins look for a replacement for the released Dan Wilkinson, washingtonpost.com/sports/redskins

Md. Trainer Approaches 6,000 wins

Leatherbury has become a 'king' in horse racing industry

HORSE RACING | His father bred horses, and so it was in grade school that King Leatherbury first handicapped races. When he attended the University of Maryland, Leatherbury scheduled morning classes so that he could be at the track before the first race.

Thus, there was little question how he planned to make a living.

Leatherbury is now a King in the Sport of Kings, having won

5,998 races. He will soon join Dale Baird and Jack Van Berg as the only trainers to saddle 6,000 winners.

He had his first winner in 1959 and has earned 51 training titles at Pimlico and Laurel Park.

But the last two wins have been elusive. His lone entry Wednesday at Laurel Park finished second-to-last, leaving the trainer 0-for-7 since the summer meet began.

There is little left for him to accomplish beyond reaching victory No. 6,000, but he loves the sport too much to just walk away.

"It's gotten to be a way of life,



King Leatherbury is two wins away from 6,000 as a horse trainer.

and it is my life," he said. "I'm not one for taking trips or vacations, and I don't have any hobbies except for betting on the horses."

DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

HEARSAY | FOOTBALL

"You could read it in his face, but he was too much of a gentleman to give them the finger."

FORMER BILLS COACH MARV LEVY
ON THE INTENSITY OF JAMES LOFTON, WHO WILL BE INDUCTED INTO THE NFL'S HALL OF FAME THIS WEEKEND

Today's TV Lineup

GOLF (10 a.m. on TNT) Karrie Webb begins her defense of the Women's British Open, which begins at Lytham & St. Annes, England

GOLF (4 p.m. on USA) Tiger Woods is the defending champion of the Buick Open, which is taking place this weekend in Grand Blanc, Mich.

BASEBALL (8 p.m. on Comcast) With one more home run, the Baltimore

Orioles' Tony Batista will have his 20th of the season when the team completes its series with the Minnesota Twins. Batista has hit at least 20 home runs in five of his seven Major League seasons.

WNBA (10 p.m. on ESPN2) Western Division leading Los Angeles Sparks look to complete a season sweep of the Sacramento Monarchs.

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In Brief

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ohio State's Clarett Under Multiple Investigations

The NCAA has investigated a police report filed by Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett about cash and thousands of dollars of stereo equipment stolen from a car he was driving. The item's expense cause the NCAA to look into the matter. The school also has started an investigation. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL

Patriots Sign Centers

Fullback Larry Centers, who played two seasons with the Washington Redskins, signed with the New England Patriots on Wednesday after spending two seasons with the Buffalo Bills. He has caught 808 passes for 6,691 yards — both records for a running back. (AP)

ARENA FOOTBALL

Coach Was DWI In Crash

Orlando Predators coach Fran Papasadero was drunk at the time of a fatal car crash last month, according to a toxicology report. The report says that at the time of the accident, the blood alcohol level of the Arena Football League coach was .185 — more than twice the legal limit of .08. (AP)

BASEBALL

Rangers Deal Glanville To Cubs Before Deadline

The Texas Rangers traded center fielder Doug Glanville to the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday in exchange for minor league outfielder Jason Franz and cash. Glanville hit .272 and had four home runs for the Rangers this season. (AP)

GYMNASTICS

Spanish Gymnast Stripped Of Silver Medal at Worlds

Spanish gymnast Gervasio Deferr has been stripped of the silver medal he won at last year's world championships because he earlier took a banned drug, the sport's international governing body said Wednesday. (AP)

GOLF | ALL SMILES



PUCKER UP: Tiger Woods smiles after a fan kissed him during a break from practicing for this week's Buick Open, which he won last year.

JOHN F. MARTINI/AP

No Rape Charge for Player

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | A University of Tennessee football player won't be charged with raping a 16-year-old girl in a dormitory this spring, Knox County prosecutors said Wednesday.

The girl accused Antwan Stewart, a redshirt freshman from Triangle, Va., projected to start at cornerback this fall, of sexually assaulting her May 17. She and a 17-year-old friend were visiting Gibbs Hall, a dormitory primarily occupied by athletes.

"Considering all the evidence, it is clear there is not sufficient evidence to prove the allegations in the case beyond a reasonable doubt," District Attorney General Randy Nichols said.

Stewart's attorney, Patricia Long, said the result of the investigation was not a surprise.

The alleged victim's attorney said his office was conducting its own investigation to determine whether they would pursue other legal actions. (AP)

Bryant's Judge Warns Media Not To Release Name

BASKETBALL | The judge presiding over Kobe Bryant's sexual assault case warned reporters they may not get a seat in his courtroom if their news organizations publish the name or photograph of the basketball star's alleged victim.

Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett issued the warning Tuesday as part of a three-page "decorum" order, outlining the ground rules for media planning

to cover the Aug. 6 hearing and future court appearances.

The alleged victim's identity, along with her address and phone number, have also been posted on Web sites. Also, a Los Angeles-based talk show host created a controversy by using the 19-year-old girls' name on the air last week.

Virtually all American newspapers and news organizations, including the Associated Press, have policies against releasing the identities of sex abuse victims and have not released the name of Bryant's accuser. (AP)



BY THE NUMBERS: Despite the judge's demand Wednesday, residents in 60 cities heard a Los Angeles-based radio host announce on air last week the name of Kobe Bryant's accuser.

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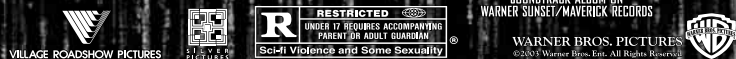
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Dukefest celebrates good ole days of good ole boys

"It was another beautiful day in Hazzard County, for the Duke boys at least..."

For ironists of a certain age, a phrase like that brings back memories of two young hunks in sideburns merrily engaging in acts of extreme law-evasion to the sound of banjos. Keeping the legacy of the '70s TV series alive is Ben Jones. Actor, former congressman and event impresario, Jones is the man behind Cooter (or as he likes to say, "Cooter himself"), and the locally famed owner of Cooter's Place, a simulacrum of the show's simulacrum of a garage.

But Jones is no conceptual prankster — he's a guy who knows how to keep his fame plates spinning long after the "The Dukes of Hazzard" quit kickin' up all that trouble for Cletus Hogg. This weekend's third annual Dukefest not only celebrates the rural renegade magic that is the show's legacy, but falls on the series's 25th anniversary.

Jones will be putting on a party worthy of a county-wide pig-pulling. The Sperryville, VA tourist attraction will host former cast members, country and bluegrass bands, and



NOT COOTER HIMSELF? A fan gets a buzz, and a signed T-shirt, from Dukefest proprietor Ben Jones.

feature a classic car show, a model car show, and General Lees — the revved-up orange beast driven by the Duke brothers in the

show — from all over North America. This year's special twist is a stunt-driving exhibition by former "Dukes" stuntmen. Makes you proud to be an American, doesn't it?

Cooter's Place, 11691 Lee Highway; Sperryville, VA. 504-987-8545. August 9-10; all events are free except for Hazzardous Stunt Show, \$10.

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The Soul Survivors

Perhaps the best known of the Philly Soul groups, the O'Jays endured a lengthy apprenticeship before finding stardom. The Ohio vocal group first formed as the Triumphs in 1958 and were briefly the Mascots before being renamed by Cleveland DJ Eddie O'Jay. Though they had charting singles as early as 1963, it wasn't until they joined forces with Philadelphia International Records and writers/producers Kenneth Gamble and Leon Huff that they achieved national recognition.

You could argue that Philly Soul was a watered-down combination of elements from 60s Motown, but the love songs were romantic, the dance tracks were danceable, and they even slipped in some protest lyrics. Unlike many soul acts, the O'Jays flourished in the early days of disco, but they didn't have a hit single after 1978.

Although they formed in 1956, it wasn't until 1964, after signing with Motown, that the Four Tops found commercial success.

The Four Tops soon became one of Motown's first-string acts, the male version of the Supremes — like the Supremes, nearly all the Four Tops singles were written and produced by Brian Holland, Lamont Dozier and Eddie Holland. While the Temptations' main attraction was their smooth tenor singers, the Tops' lead singer is rough-voiced bass Levi Stubbs, who recorded many of the label's most impassioned vocals ("Standing In The Shadows Of Love," "Reach Out I'll Be There"). Motown's house band, always excellent, often outdid themselves on Four Tops songs ("Bernadette," for example).

The group left Motown in 1970, a couple of years after Holland-Dozier-Holland did, had a huge hit in 1972 with "Ain't No Woman (Like The One I've Got)," and is now on the oldies circuit: somehow the original lineup managed to stick together more than forty years. DBW (NOT FOR PUBLICATION)



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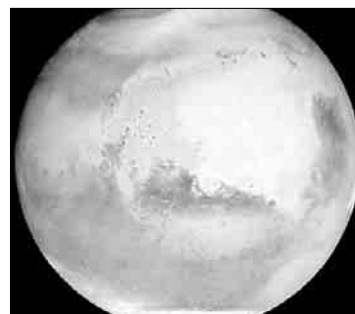
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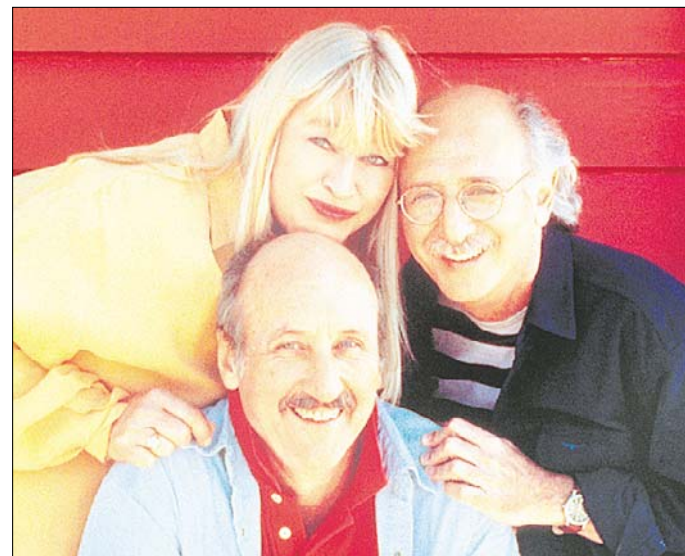
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"Music should not celebrate war," she continued. "War is a human failing. Folk music deals with classical things and those don't change."

Ian Anderson was once quoted as saying that he only wrote two types of song because he was interested in only two ideas.

By the sounds of their only Scottish appearance of the latest Tull tour, 31 years after they first appeared with their half-baked, bombastic, bluesy, airy-fairy, folksy freak-out, clearly two songs is stretching it a bit. The faithful still almost fill the hall, however, although the number of long-haired afghan coat-wearing types is disappointingly low.

Instead a mix of respectable middle-aged couples and T-shirt-wearing fans ensure that the prog landmarks of old — "For a Thousand Mothers," "Hunt By Numbers," or tantalising bits of "Aqualung" — are greeted with determined whoops and cheers. (NOT

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Critics have had nothing but praise for the young, fiercely charismatic cast, even when Iizuka's occasional sentimentality trips up the street-smart vibe. Of particular note are



SCOTT SUCHMAN

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Scott Kerns, as the strutting, skateboard-toting Mercury," and Regina Aquino's Eurydice, a scared little girl posing as a tough, uncaring woman. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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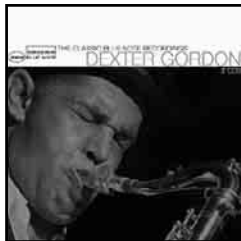
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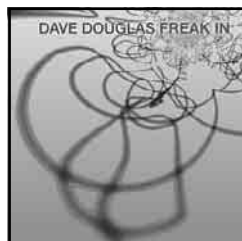
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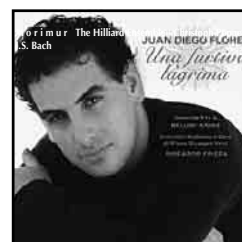
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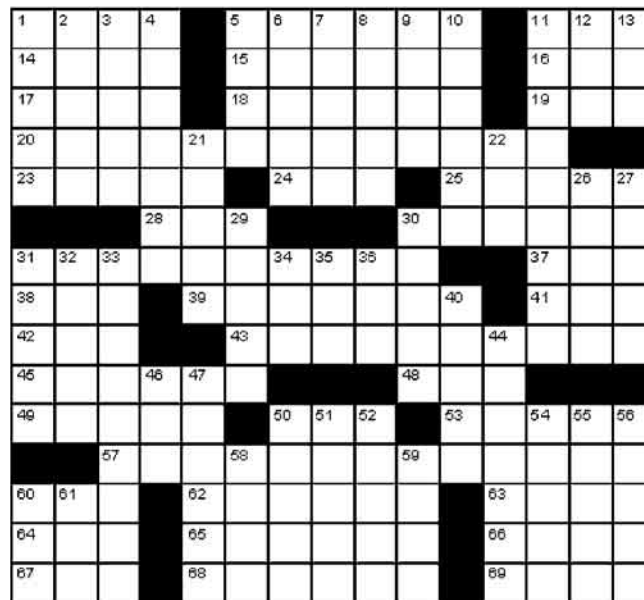
Yesterday's Solutions



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Film turkey
- 5 Odom of the NBA
- 10 "Open sesame!" utterer (with 31-Down)
- 14 Openly declare
- 15 Oil source
- 16 Over's partner
- 17 Expensive rental
- 18 Deep pink
- 19 Rex's admonition
- 20 "Good grief!"
- 23 ___ T
- 24 It can put you on public transit
- 25 Stop-and-go message?
- 30 Ancient Egyptian amulet
- 35 Suffix with Canaan
- 36 Let go of
- 38 Give the slip
- 39 "Good grief!"
- 43 Laces into
- 44 Dry as dust
- 45 Court decision
- 46 Lure and nab
- 48 They spew contempt
- 51 Yearbook sect.
- 53 Gaslight, e.g.
- 54 "Good grief!"
- 62 Music to a father's ears
- 63 Cauthen in the irons
- 64 Muscle Beach type



- 65 Ticked states
- 66 Ditties
- 67 Pennsylvania port
- 68 "Good grief!"
- 69 Abstract creations
- 70 "Good grief!"

DOWN

- 1 "Road" film destination (Hope-Crosby film)
- 2 Roman versifier
- 3 Interoffice item
- 4 "Jane Eyre" author
- 5 Gridiron Hall-of-Fame coach
- 6 Nautical position
- 7 Pepper pulverizer
- 8 Shy away from
- 9 Does certain library work
- 10 Diamond thief's target?
- 11 Opposing side
- 12 Gravy holder
- 13 Indefinite amount
- 21 ___ out (dress up)
- 22 Bad habits
- 25 Churchgoer's donation
- 26 Patriotic Allen

- 27 Opposite of the lion's share
- 28 They give hugs
- 29 Certain two-wheeler
- 31 See 10-Across
- 32 Coin worth 100 kopecks
- 33 Harmonica master Larry
- 34 Fleshy red vegetables
- 37 Opening for a dermatologist
- 40 Seasoned seaman
- 41 Hidden supplies
- 42 Most tranquil
- 47 Mazur's "quickly"
- 49 Recipient of many unhappy returns?
- 50 He's "up" each Christmas
- 52 Was straight in the saddle
- 54 Atlantic City action
- 55 Some poetic efforts
- 56 Dermatologist's study
- 57 ___ cava (major blood vessel)
- 58 Where ender
- 59 Distinct quality
- 60 Grow together
- 61 Barely manages (with "out")
- 62 Use a mattock

The Duplex | By Glenn McCoy



HOROSCOPE

- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — You may feel as though you're lacking the stuff you need to prevail in the face of a major challenge — but you may be overestimating the challenge.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — You may be emotional throughout the day, but when it comes to solving a domestic problem you're going to have to be cool-headed.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — You can keep the excitement level very high throughout the day, but you're going to have to take at least one time-out.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Unnecessary worry will only distract you from what you

must accomplish. Keep your focus trained on the task at hand. Don't wander.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Opposites usually attract, but you'll find that it's nearly impossible to get along with someone different from yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Strive to see the best in everyone around you, and they'll return the favor. Why focus on the negative? The positive is stronger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You needn't be so detached. The more involved you are in a current project, the more you'll want to see it succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may not feel as though you're equipped enough to handle a fast approaching career crisis. Just don't

make any knee-jerk decisions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Everyone is working to solve a particularly stubborn problem. You must make sure you're not limiting your own options.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You will receive a surprise warning. Someone is aware of a threat that you've not yet perceived.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your involvement with a Virgo native may prove frustrating during the first part of the day — until you both learn to compromise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may want to take it upon yourself to tame a friend or loved one who is just a bit out of control. Follow a logical course of action.

STELLA WILDER

BETTING ON TERROR

Live Online

From washingtonpost.com

This week it was reported that the Pentagon planned to create an online futures market to help analysts predict terror attacks. In his column yesterday, the Post's **STEVEN PEARLSTEIN** called the plan "the latest and loopiest manifestation of a near-religious belief within the Bush administration in the power of markets to solve all problems." The following discussion took place on Live Online.

Q Betting on death. I think this is one more nail in the coffin of the Bush administration. They have seriously lost the moral ground with this scheme. —NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

Betting on death, of course, is what the life insurance industry does, and we don't view that as morally repugnant. ... In judging the morality of this ... you have to weigh the moral downside of betting on death, as you call it, versus the moral upside of perhaps preventing the death of thousands of innocent people. My point [is] that the market wouldn't work, so the tradeoff is a bad one.

Q Who would put money on an outcome the U.S. is trying to prevent? And if people were betting that the event would occur regardless of the U.S. government's involvement, then would the U.S. be able to "beat the market" any better than anyone else? — D.C.

That's precisely the point. ... [Y]ou can see the spy vs. spy vs. spy kind of theoretical exercises you could get into. The purists would argue this is exactly what the market would reveal. But I'm not sure it would if some of the parties set out to deliberately manipulate it.

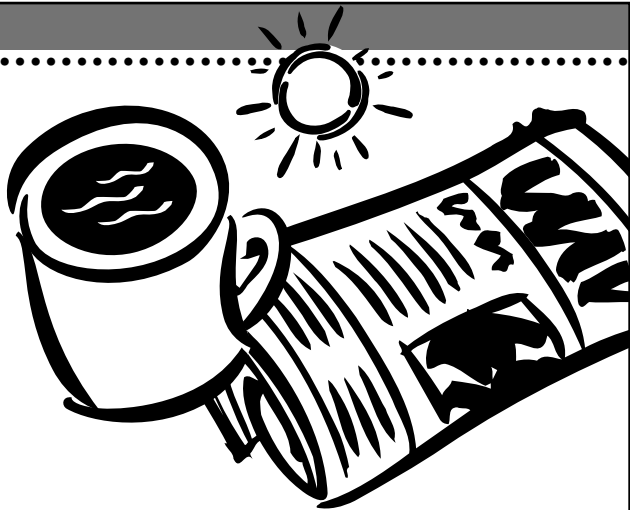
Q This futures trading intelligence market I think is a wonderful idea. It's not trading lives for intel — it's saving lives from congressional cluelessness and timid inaction. — MT. LEBANON, PA.

Giving bad guys money for information is a tried and true intelligence gathering technique. Morally repugnant? Sure. But useful. The only thing is that it is done in private, so snoopy Congressmen and journalists never find out.

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FILM

Liz Tries 'Method' Acting

British actress **ELIZABETH HURLEY** is in Bucharest, Romania, to start work on a new movie called "The Method," the film company said Wednesday. Hurley will play an actress who is given the role of a 19th-century serial killer and begins to take on some of the killer's characteristics. Most of the movie will be shot in the Romanian countryside. (AP)



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William Jefferson Clinton
42nd President of the United States

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POLITICS

A Dog and His Boy

Presses rolled Wednesday to produce a set of 100,000 trading cards depicting former **PRESIDENT CLINTON** and his Labrador retriever, Buddy. Clinton agreed to let the Hot Springs (Ark.) Advertising and Promotion Commission print the card, which will be used to hype the national park, near the 42nd president's hometown. Sets of this and other cards depicting Clinton will be available Aug. 19. (AP)

FILM

Geeky Role Turns Spicy

While talking two years ago about "American Pie 2," **ALYSON HANNIGAN** dismissed the notion that she was a sex symbol. But Hannigan, 26, is a wallflower no more. The band-geek has learned to embrace her naughty side in the latest "American Wedding" movie. "I've become a woman," she purrs, laughing. "I'm all grown-up now." (AP)



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